

Column One  
By David Courtney

LOGIC and the safeguards of normal civilized practice are equally invalid in a world that is topsy-turvy from end to end. Codified human standards mean little at a time when values are in flux and no one can foresee the upshot. But one thing is clear: if violence is to be the progenitor of the new world values, we had just as well remain where we were before a bitter, bloody and impoverishing war was fought. Formerly and informally, more than half the world is an under arm and the argument of tommy-gun and dynamite is still decisive — to nobody's good, and to the end that violence, from the level of the hand grenade to that of the atom bomb, will shape our destiny. It is a destiny not worth the candle. But freedom and a man's right to ask his own opinion are powerful impulses and as long as their agitation is ensured actually or apparently by the authorized gun, the unauthorized will be fired in an effort to reverse what is intolerable. If it buckles to main the pure principle of freedom, so much the worse; and so much the worse, if it is realized, both for the rebel and for the elements rebelled against.

THE paradox of half the problems inducing violence today is that there is no evil intent. At worst, in these instances, there is timidity or incompetence or misconception on the side of authority, and at best, a combination of political and economic factors which, the world being what it unhappily is, override moral and humanitarian considerations. No one in his senses would for a moment take any statesman of consequence today and account him of deliberately fomenting or engineering any one of the facts at present governing international relations and vexing national stability. We are ruled by negative vision. We are caught in a veritable whirlpool of negativism. Policy in little less than a day strains to reverse the anchorage of the status quo.

AGAINST this background the House of Lords debates the Bill for the extension of war-time powers, and Lord Cranborne makes the astonishing and almost ribald assertion that the Labour Government of Mr. Attlee has suicidal tendencies. One would have thought that no government since Mr. Baldwin's had been so painstaking in the avoidance of risks and the preservation of its existence. It is almost hypochondriac in its use of the patent medicines traditional to politics. The Lords, however, while giving Mr. Attlee his five-year contract and the only thing one fears is that he may be afraid to use it. It is claimed by some knowledgeable people that the Labour Government is restricted by fears of its own back-benchers and its own back-benchers are in fact a group of men accepted as nominations by the executive in the belief that they would fail in the elections. The situation and the executive has been sitting on pins ever since. So far, these political urchins have kept pretty quiet; but it is safe to guess that now that the 5-year mandate is secure in the Government's pocket, they will like to get to work. If the municipalities, elections held yesterday reaffirm the decision of last July, and local government can be more closely coordinated with the central government, there is no doubt that the Labour Executive will find itself exposed to increasing pressure.

THE outlook, therefore, is not hopeless. An opinion is growing up that the British people are tired, and are disinterested in everything except their own immediate problems. Tired they are, but I do not believe they are disinterested. It was no lack of interest that they were not to see fair play when the Government was under fire last July; but rather an unemotional determination to reverse policies that had governed British affairs for generations. They are still unemotional and still willing to back their election judgments; but they are equally determined to see fair play when the Government is under fire. They are convinced, foul play is in progress. They need to be convinced; that is all.

JERUSALEM, November 2, 1945.

**LORD SAMUEL OPPOSES SOCIALIZATION**

LONDON, Thursday (R). — The contention that the Government was not empowered to embark on socialization was made in the House of Lords yesterday by Viscount Samuel (Liberal), who said that a much larger vote than the Labour Party received (2,000,000 out of the 25,000,000 votes cast) was needed to give the Government a mandate for Socialism.

## GOVERNMENT FORCES ADVANCE IN CHINA

### CIVIL WAR REACHES MANCHURIA

By GEORGE WANG, U.P. Correspondent

CHUNGKING, Thursday. — Official dispatches said that another Chinese Nationalist army has arrived in American ships in North China to reinforce the Government troops massing for an attack on the Communist-defended Manchurian border.

China's undeclared civil war has already reached the Manchurian frontier. Chinese Communist outposts in the shadow of the Great Wall temporarily halted the Government forces last night in the first frontier skirmish.

The Communists appear determined to prevent Marshal Chiang Kai Shek's forces from entering Manchuria, despite Chungking reports that the Soviet commander, Marshal Vassilovsky, had agreed to turn over territory to the Nationalist forces.

The newspaper "Shin Min Pao" said that the Red Army would begin withdrawing from Manchuria on Saturday and would complete the operation on December 3.

A Government spokesman admitted the receipt of a Communist warning that Communist troops would fire on Government forces if they landed at Chinwangtao. He declined to give further details.

Richard W. Johnson, U.P. Correspondent with the Nationalist Army near the Manchurian border, writes in a delayed dispatch:

Advance echelons of crack veteran Chinese Government forces which landed at Chinwangtao are awaiting reinforcements for the drive into Manchuria after a successful defence by the Chinese Communists on Tuesday night in the first frontier clash in which Government officers were killed.

The commander of one Government regiment said that 3,000 men of the Eighth Route Army are rushing to the defence along a line two miles south of Shanhaiwan, on the Great Wall, and 500 more are being deployed on the banks.

The Nationalists hold a line roughly four miles south of Shanhaiwan, while the Communists are dug in along the river which bisects the plain two miles south of the city.

The apparent Communist decision to make a stand at the Great Wall is borne out by statements made to me by the Communists that Manchuria would be defended unless direct orders to the contrary were received from Yanan.

## U.S. FAR EAST COMMANDERS MEET

HONOLULU, Thursday (U.P.).

General Albert Wedemeyer, commander of the U.S. Army forces in China, has conferred here with Admiral Nimitz, presumably to discuss the explosive situation in North China.

General Wedemeyer was non-committal after the conference but the meeting of the two commanders was believed to be largely concerned with future plans of both the Army and Navy in the China area.

Earlier, the general told newspapermen that he did "not believe there is a civil war in China," adding that the United States would continue to support Chiang Kai Shek's Government.

## British Believe Hitler Dead

BERLIN, Thursday (R). — Hitler shot himself, and Eva Braun poisoned herself in the Berlin Chancellery at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of April 30, according to British intelligence reports made public tonight. The report is a long sensational document entitled "The last days of Hitler and Eva Braun."

It says the bodies were buried and the bones then broken up. Hitler shot himself through the mouth, after being persuaded to stay in Berlin by Eva Braun, who was obsessed with the idea of dying with him, the report goes on.

They were married on the evening of April 29 in the conference room of an air raid bunker and the wedding was followed by a feast.

The text of the statement was released tonight at the Headquarters of the Allied Control Council British Section. The findings were summed up as follows: "The available evidence, sited by the British intelligence and based largely on eye-witness accounts, shows — as conclusively as possible — without the bodies — that Hitler and Eva Braun died shortly after half past two in the afternoon of April 30, 1945 in a bunker of the Reich Chancellery, their bodies being burned just outside the bunker."

A British major at the Allied Control Council Headquarters said that he had talked with about 20 witnesses who were broken up into five categories in order to get a picture of Hitler's end. These groups were firstly, politicians and the

## SOVIET UNION INSISTS ON CENSORSHIP

M. Molotov Replies To Correspondents

MOSCOW, Thursday (R). — The Soviet Foreign Commissar, M. Molotov, has turned down a protest launched by British and American newspapers and Radio correspondents against Soviet censorship, it was disclosed today.

M. Molotov, in his reply conveyed verbally by an official of the Soviet Foreign Office Press Department, said that he found the protest "in general not solid" and he did not "find it necessary to give it consideration."

The protest which was addressed to M. Molotov by the Anglo-American Correspondents' Association in Moscow read as follows: "Now that the war is over, the Soviet Union is the only one of the Great Allied Powers which retains the strict wartime censorship of news written by foreign correspondents."

"Throughout the war, foreign correspondents never objected to censorship exercised for purposes of military security. But in peacetime the censorship of all dispatches relating not only to military affairs but to politics, economics, cultural affairs and every aspect of life in the Soviet Union destroys the value of the foreign correspondents for the free world, and has created the general distrust abroad of all news emanating from the Soviet Union."

"We wish to go on record against censorship in principle. We wish also to protest specifically against the operation of the Soviet censorship. It is dictatorial and arbitrary."

"The censors frequently tamper with the wording and distort the meaning of a message. Some of the censors are not sufficiently acquainted with the English language to understand the material submitted to them. The censors are often uninformative of current events."

"The censor extends their authority to topics that do not come within the province of the Soviet censorship, they arbitrarily censor information that comes from non-Soviet sources and deals with non-Soviet affairs."

"Apart from its effects on the modern journalist, the Soviet censorship prevents the development of understanding and the promotion of good relations between the Soviet Union and the rest of the world."

Three R.A.F. Thunderbolts—taking off while the Dutch and Indonesian representatives were holding their first talks in Batavia—were on reconnaissance patrol at 1 o'clock afternoon local time, when they saw mortar fire rising from the ground to meet them. After an initial burst of fire an aircraft broke the formation to chase two staff cars and pursue a group of lorries. Hits were observed.

The Thunderbolts arrived in Batavia today, but were hastily summoned by the Gurkhas at Magelang who later sent an urgent call for ammunition, stating they had sufficient only to hold out until midday.

Today's air attack was the first time S.E.A.C. aircraft had strafed any target since the war ended on August 15. An Allied spokesman tonight stated that planes would only be used in extreme cases.

Tanks have been put ashore at Sourabaya, where the British are now concentrated around the harbour and the barracks. The new British Commander at Sourabaya, Colonel Hugo Pugh, in a telephone message tonight, intimated that the situation there was once again "very tense". Colonel Pugh stated that the Indonesian leaders with whom his predecessor has been dealing have become "truculent".

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## Russia May Join Far East Control

By R.H. SHACKFORD, U.P. Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Thursday. — Although Generalissimo Stalin has sent a friendly and satisfactory reply to President Truman's recent letter, which may improve Russo-American relations and bring Russia into the Far Eastern Advisory Commission, there are no signs that the Stalin-Truman exchange will revive the efforts of the Big Five Foreign Ministers to draft the peace treaty.

There are, instead, increasing signs that the experiment may be abandoned in favour of a new method of peace treaty drafting.

President Truman in his letter to the Soviet leader dealt with all major outstanding issues between the United States and Russia, and thus did not confine himself exclusively to the Russo-American dispute over the control of Japan.

Although the President told the press that he felt Russia would join the Advisory Commission in Washington, the Secretary of State, Mr. Byrnes, said he could not state with certainty that Russia would do so.

Russia's Special Interest. Mr. Byrnes, speaking in the New York "Herald-Tribune" forum, acknowledged Russia's special interest in Eastern and Central Europe, but pledged that the United States opposed spheres of exclusive influence and special privilege anywhere in the world.

America, he said, opposed original arrangements as a substitute for the world system and warned against letting powerful nations sit to divide the world.

America would never join in any group of countries in hostility against the Soviet Union, he pledged. He was confident that the Soviet Union would not join in hostile intrigue against America in this hemisphere.

## C.I.G.S. HERE

Field Marshal Lord Allan Brooke, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, arrived here today on a special train from the Middle East, to meet the British High Commissioner for Palestine and Trans-Jordan, Sir Bernard M. Gordon, at the British Residency.

## SABOTAGE PARALYSES PALESTINE RAILWAYS

Line Damaged in Over 100 Places

Widespread sabotage to the railway system all over Palestine occurred during Wednesday night, resulting in fatalities and heavy damage. The permanent way was blown up in well over 100 places. At Lydda Junction at least one locomotive was completely wrecked and the signal box blown up. Railway transport was paralysed and it is not known when trains will be running again.

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Most of the deaths and damage were at Lydda, which was attacked by two groups of saboteurs stated to be Jewish. One band of men emerged from orange groves to the west of the station. They attacked with bombs and automatic rifle fire, the two soldiers and an auxiliary policeman who were guarding the signal box.

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Trains Held Up. At the Tel Aviv goods yard, a bomb went off under a petrol wagon at 3 o'clock in the morning. Another unexploded bomb was found at Jerusalem. Near Salameh village five sections of rail were blown up.

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## Agency Deplores Tragedy of Sabotage

LONDON, Thursday (R). — The Jewish Agency Political Department and the Executive of the Zionist Organization in London issued a statement tonight, deeply deploring the recent acts of sabotage in Palestine.

"It is a tragedy that matters in Palestine should have reached such a stage. The Jewish Agency repudiates recourse to violence as an instrument of the political struggle, but finds its capacity to impose restraint severely tried by the maintenance of a police which the Jews regard as fatal to their future."

This was in reference to the British White Paper policy of 1939, which the Jewish Agency describes as "an attempt to deal a mortal blow to the hopes of the Jewish people." The Agency also drew attention to the fact that the Jews of Palestine had watched with growing distress the plight of their fellow-Jews in Europe, many of whom were their own kith and kin.

The Arab Office Comment. The Arab Office in London stated that the state of tension in Palestine is caused not directly by Arab-Jewish antagonism so much as by the attempt on the part of the Zionist leaders to force the British Government into decisions in favour of the Jews.

It during the next few weeks any widespread revolt breaks out in Palestine, it will be a revolt of the Zionists against the Palestine Government and not a civil war between the Arabs and the Jews, the Arab Office said.

more to the future if they remained in Europe. "As to Palestine, once the position of the Jews is clarified their case would be examined in the light of the promises given to them as well as to the Arab States."

The "Daily Express" today forecast the main provisions of the joint Anglo-American Commission of Inquiry, under the alternate British and American chairman, as an examination of the whole question of the homeless Jews of Europe. During the interval, the British Government will maintain the order of the White Paper policy though it will adhere to the Balfour Declaration setting up a National Home for the Jews of Palestine.

President Truman, at a press conference in Washington yesterday, said that no agreement had yet been reached in Palestine. *Reuter, Pictor & PTA*

THE PALESTINE POST  
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TODAY'S POST BAG

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HEBREW newspapers sent to the Lebanon from Palestine yesterday were held up at the Nakura frontier, and were not admitted into the country.

From today, the P.B.S. morning news (Galei) will be broadcast an hour earlier on Fridays than on other days: English at 11, Arabic 11:05, Hebrew 11:10; this change is due to the earlier broadcasting of the Friday prayers from the Al Aqsa Mosque, now that we are back on standard time.

Steaks without toughness: tinned stewed steak from South America which has recently arrived here will be on the market in about a fortnight. It comes in one pound tins (450 grams), will sell at 100 mils a tin, and will have to be only heated before serving.

Witnesses may now be summoned by Rent Commissioners and Rent Tribunals, according to the amendments to the Dwelling Houses and Business Premises Ordinances published in the Gazette as drafts.

For bringing a Jewish woman and her two children illegally into Palestine across the Syrian border, Mohammed Musa Barbas was yesterday sentenced to two months in prison by the Haifa Chief Magistrate, Mr. P.G. Dickinson. And for being himself illegally in Palestine, Barbas got another month.

A blind man and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Meir Shalom, were seriously injured yesterday by a hit and run motorcyclist, on Mount Scopus. The couple had just alighted from a bus to go to the Pithulash Hospital, when a motorcyclist sped past, throwing them down. The couple were held for questioning on Tuesday, after police found a rifle loaded with 10 rounds lying on the ground near Arab Sabul (Nazareth District).

The LP26,000 budget of the Tiberias Jewish Community Council has been approved.

## 250 DETAINED WITHOUT TRIAL

LONDON, Thursday. — There were 250 Jews, arrested in Palestine under the Defence (Emergency) Regulations, at present in detention in Freetown to which they were removed from the Sudan a few weeks ago, stated the Colonial Secretary, Mr. George Hall, in a written Parliamentary reply yesterday.

Captain Charles Smith (Labour) had asked the Minister how many Jews arrested in Palestine under the Defence Regulations without trial were now detained in the Sudan; how long they had been there; and whether there was any plan for their release. Mr. Hall replied:

Some 250 persons in this category have been detained in the Sudan since October, 1944. They were removed a few weeks ago to Freetown.

Four cases are periodically reviewed by a Committee, whose duty it is to advise as to their release or further detention. Under this arrangement, 48 detainees have been released, and having regard to the present internal security conditions in Palestine, I should not think it would be desirable to go further at present. (Palmer & Reuter)

## DEATH OF T.A. WOMAN AFTER FALL FROM BUS

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Falling through the door of a crowded Hamaavi bus, 75-year-old Mrs. Hanna Azuri Cohen was run over by a rear wheel of the vehicle and was fatally injured. She died at the Hamaavi Hospital.

The accident occurred in Hamaavi Quarter.

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## 60,000 JEWISH SURVIVORS LISTED

AGENCY PUBLISHES "BOOK OF THE LIVING"

A "book of the living," a volume without parallel and without precedent, listing the names of 60,000 Jews who were rescued in different European countries, has just been published.

In the "Register of Jewish Survivors," which was compiled by the Jewish Agency Search Bureau for Missing Relatives, there are names of surviving Jewish children in Poland; lists of Jews liberated from the camps of Buchenwald, Bergen Belsen, Dachau, Nordhausen, Theresienstadt, and others; of women released from Ravensbrück camp.

There are records of Jews taken far from their native towns and countries for forced labour, who are now in Sweden, Italy, and Holland, and of those who had remained alive in extermination camps, where the enemy had not had time enough to kill them.

Total of 240,000

The Bureau was formed to bring together Jews "found surviving" all over Europe, with their families in Palestine and overseas. The volume containing their names is the first of a series for now 240,000 names have been compiled. The first information was received from the registration made of the people immediately after their liberation wherever they were found. Further volumes will be based on lists received from representatives of the Jewish Agency in Europe, the Jewish Brigade, and various institutions.

Thousands of names are coming in constantly, and these are being made public as fast as possible.

## Refugee Orphans To Have Village

RAANANA, Thursday. — The foundation stone for a 250 dunam village for orphans and refugee children was laid here today.

The LP 200,000 project is being sponsored by the Mizrahi Women's Organization of America. The land was acquired by the Jewish National Fund and the Mizrahi Women's Organization.

The village will contain a kindergarten for 80 children aged five to seven; an elementary school for children aged seven to 15; and a vocational training school for 50 girls aged 15 to 17.

Speakers at today's ceremony included: Mr. Ben-Zion, Mr. L. Hertzog, Rabbi W. Gold, President of the World Mizrahi Organization; Mr. S. Goldmann, President of the Jewish National Fund; Mr. M. Shapira, Chairman of the Raanana Local Council; Mrs. B. Goldfeld, president.

## Deputy Controller Foils Ambushers

The Deputy Controller of Road Transport, Major Laurence Aniere, miraculously escaped death when the Government Transport Agency vehicle in which he was travelling from Haifa to Jerusalem was held up at kilo 41, between Nablus and Jerusalem on Wednesday evening. The road was barricaded with rocks at a curve on the highway, near the village of Hamaavi. (Valley of Thieves), a place notorious for the robberies. Major Aniere, who was travelling with another official of the Road Transport Control, Mr. I. Attallah, got out of the car and was fired at by a number of assailants.

Major Aniere returned the fire with his service revolver, and the assailants made off. The car was damaged but no one was injured.

## NESHER FACTORY SALE COMPLETED

HAIFA, Thursday. — The sale of the Portland Cement Factory "Nesher" Ltd., for LP. 1,000,000, was final signed here today by representatives of the company on the one hand and by Solid Bond Ltd. and the Palestine Trade and Investment Company on the other.

An offer for the purchase of the assets of Nesher was signed by this capitalist-labour combine on August 20, but certain formalities concerning the transaction had to be completed both in London and Palestine prior to the final taking over.

## WEIZMAN TO TESTIFY AT NUREMBERG

INVITED BY CHIEF U.S. PROSECUTOR

NUREMBERG, Thursday (Palmer). — Dr. Chaim Weizman, the President of the Jewish Agency for Palestine and of the World Zionist Organization, accepted an invitation from Justice Robert H. Jackson, Chief American Prosecutor on the United Nations Tribunal for War Criminals, to testify at the Nuremberg trials in connection with anti-Jewish crimes.

It is also believed that Chief Rabbi Dr. Leo Baek, of Germany, will appear as a witness as well.

Dr. Stephen Wise and Dr. Nahum Goldmann conferred recently in London with Mr. Justice Jackson, who promised that the Jewish charges against the Nazi leaders would have their proper place in the trials.

The "Frankfurter Rundschau," commenting today on the Nuremberg indictment, stressed that the German people generally are responsible for the anti-Jewish crimes. "Jews were among the first victims. Jews throughout Europe were the chief victims. The category of the Jews was known to every German."

## Ben Gurion Sees Gen. Eisenhower

LONDON, Thursday (Palmer).

The Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, Mr. D. Ben-Gurion, was received at Frankfurt-on-Main by General Dwight Eisenhower and his Chief of Staff, General Smith, after his visit to a Displaced Persons Camp in the American zone. They discussed the position of Jewish DPs. Mr. Ben-Gurion also visited the camp at Belsen, in the British zone, before returning to Paris.

While in Germany, he addressed a Jewish meeting, stating that the demand to open Palestine must be presented to the world even more emphatically. He discussed problems of emigration to Palestine with local Jewish leaders.

Judge Rifkind, General Eisenhower's new adviser on Jewish affairs, has had talks at Munich on the improvement of conditions for Jewish displaced persons. He will inspect various camps. A Jewish weekly for the Frankfurt-on-Main community is to be published by its welfare centre under the editorship of Rabbi Dr. Neuhaus.

## ARABS TO STRIKE TODAY

The Arabs of Palestine are planning a day long strike today in protest against the Balfour Declaration, which was issued on November, 1917.

Traffic will be suspended and shops will be closed. At mosques in towns and villages special prayers will be recited and speeches made.

A flag day will be held in aid of the Umma Fund and tags to be sold will bear the inscription "He who has no land, has no home."

## CAIRO STUDENTS STRIKE

CAIRO, Thursday. — All the students attending the Faculty of Law at the University of Cairo, Egypt's biggest seat of learning, went on strike today. Since Friday is the Muslim Sabbath and students do not attend classes, they decided to hold their own strike today.

It is learned in Damascus that students plan to march through the city streets tomorrow, and to present notes to the Foreign Legations protesting against the Balfour Declaration.

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## STATESMEN GREET KEREN HAYESOD

FOUNDATION FUND NOW 25 YEARS OLD

Leading personalities from the United States, the British Empire and Europe, among them, legislators, writers, scientists, educators and labour leaders, have sent their greetings to the Palestine Foundation Fund, on its 25th anniversary. Excerpts from their messages are given below.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt — I think we owe to the pioneers who established this refuge (Palestine) congratulations on their spirit, vision and courage. There may be difficulties ahead, but no one can take away their great achievement.

Mr. Peter Fraser: It gives me great pleasure to send a message of goodwill to the Jewish people of Palestine and to congratulate the Keren Hayesod (which) has rendered magnificent service to Palestine.

Lord Cecil: In this case we are fighting not only for Jewish interests, but even more to put an end to the possibility of shameful horrors which are a scandal and a danger to civilization itself.

Senator Robert F. Wagner: Progressive America hopes for the realization of Jewish Zionist aspirations in a free and democratic commonwealth.

Jan Masarik: The war which the Jewish people are waging in order to save the remaining small minority of the supermajority is far from finished. Let us try to repay our obligations.

Mrs. Lorna Wingate: Like all great conceptions worthy of a Zionist, Zionism in Palestine has served the whole world. Order Wingate used to climb from his headquarters at Ain Harod and, standing on the Mountain of Gilboa, he would say, "I believe that the future of this country will be greater than its past."

Mr. Henry A. Wallace: When one adds the further fact that this great work, the rehabilitation of a derelict country, has been accomplished largely through voluntary subscriptions, one is moved to admiration for those responsible for results so extraordinary.

Mr. Harold J. Lassie: We must build the temple of the spirit so greatly that the enemy of the Jew becomes beyond any doubt the clear enemy of mankind.

Messages were also received from Dr. Ch. Weizman, Prof. A. Einstein, Mr. Jan H. Hofmeyer, Sir Leon Simon, Mr. Colin Steyn, M. E. Herriot, Senator Robert Taft, Mr. Sumner Welles and Mr. Walter C. Lowdermilk.

## 5 Plants Idle in South Palestine

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Five industrial plants in Tel Aviv and Rishon le Zion are idle owing to strikes.

At the Keter Shoe Factory and the Okava Razor Blade Factory in Rishon le Zion, 40 workers have been striking for one month. The Keter workers want holidays with pay and the establishment of a Provident Fund, while the employees of the Okava Company want higher basic wages.

At the Saturn Hosiery Factory in Tel Aviv, the employers and the 20 workers have come to terms over an increase in basic wages, but the stoppage is continuing in connection with strike pay.

Wages and Hygiene

In the past week, new strikes have broken out in the Lego Metal Fitting Factory in Montefiore Quarter, and in the Hagador Wire Plant in Salama Road. At the Metal Works, the strikers want basic wage increases. At Hagador, they want better sanitary conditions.

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## ATTLEE OPENS EDUCATION CONFERENCE

RUSSIA NOT YET WITH OTHER UNITED NATIONS

LONDON, Thursday (L.P.S.). — A United Nations educational and cultural conference, convened by the British Government at the request of the conference of Allied Ministers of Education, was opened by Mr. Attlee today at the Institute of Civil Engineers in London.

Among delegates were Mr. Archibald MacLeish, U.S.A.; M. Leon Blum, France; Mr. J.H. Hofmeyr, South Africa; Dr. Chu Chai-Hua, China; and Hassan Ali Yuosuf, Turkey. Russia had not decided by the time the conference opened whether or not to participate.

The British delegation was headed by the Minister of Education, Miss Ellen Wilkinson.

The conference is to consider the creation of a permanent international educational and cultural organization, for which the conference of Allied Education Ministers has prepared a draft constitution.

The purposes of the organization, as given in the draft proposals, are to develop and maintain mutual understanding and appreciation of the life, culture, arts, humanities, and sciences of all peoples, as a basis for effective international organization and world peace.

The functions of the organization under this plan would be to facilitate consultation among leaders of educational and cultural life, to assist the free flow of ideas and information through schools, universities and other educational and research institutions, libraries, publications, press, radio and motion pictures, and to conduct and encourage research.

International conferences and exchanges of students and teachers will also form a major part of the plans.

## IRAQ AND ARABIA FIGHT OVER RASHID ALI

Several leading Iraqis have asked the Syrian and Lebanese Governments to mediate in the dispute between the Governments of Iraq and Saudi Arabia over the surrender of Rashid Ali Ghalib, says a Damascus report to "Falastin."

So far no reply has been received.

According to a Damascus report from the Regent, Emir Abdul Ilah, is demanding that diplomatic relations with Saudi Arabia should be severed and the matter brought before the Arab League Council.

Ibn Saud wants Britain to intervene and will send his son, the Emir Faisal, to London on a special mission.

## Palestine Rebel

Another report from the Hedjaz quoted in *The Palestine Post* last week and in other local papers this week, states that Fawzi al Kaukji, leader of the Arab rebels against the British forces in Palestine in 1936, has also found refuge in Saudi Arabia. He crossed the Iraqi and Nejd deserts.

Kaukji is reported to have joined Rashid Ali in Central Europe in 1941, after the failure of the Iraqi revolt. Berlin radio announced his "death" on the Russian front in 1943.

## AMERICANS ROUND-UP NAZI BANKERS

FRANKFURT (Main), Thursday. (Reuter). — The U.S. Army has started the rounding up of all leading bankers in the American occupation zone, and has arrested 21 directors of six of the largest financial institutions. It is stated here today.

The directors are accused of financing the German war machine and helping the Nazis.

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## 3 COMPANIES TO OPERATE U.K. AVIATION

ANNOUNCEMENT MADE IN HOUSE OF LORDS

LONDON, Thursday (Reuter). — Three public corporations are to operate the British Civil Aviation scheduled services, it was announced in Parliament today.

The British Overseas Airways Corporation will run the services between the U.K. and other parts of the British Commonwealth, the United States and the Far East.

Another corporation will be set up to operate the services between the U.K. and the continent of Europe, and also an internal British service.

The third corporation will operate the services between the U.K. and South America.

Lord Winstanley, the Minister of Civil Aviation, in a statement in the House of Lords today, said: "The Government has decided that public ownership of the civil aviation service is a principle in air transport, and that there shall be no financial participation by existing surface transport interests in the arrangements contemplated. This decision has been arrived at in no spirit of opposition to the surface transport interests."

On the contrary, the Government's policy will be developed with the clear intention of integrating air with land and sea transport.

## TWO DIE IN CRASH OF FRENCH PLANE

MONTEVIDEO, Thursday. — Two passengers were killed, including Senior Texeira, well-known Brazilian journalist, and one was injured when the giant French six-engined flying-boat, *Lionel de Merville*, believed to be the world's largest, made a forced landing on Lake Jose Ignacio in Uruguay.

The propeller of the 70-ton flying-boat flew off the engine and cut into the cabin while it was en route to Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires with 60 passengers. The pilot immediately brought the plane down on the lake without damaging the ship further.

An air ambulance carrying doctors and nurses was sent from Montevideo when the plane sent out an SOS.

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# IS IT TOO MUCH TO ASK?

By the Right Hon. DAVID LLOYD GEORGE, O.M., M.P.

IT would be idle to deny that the acts of sabotage on Wednesday night were a signal that Jews have gone over from defensive to offensive action.

## JEWISH RESISTANCE

communications, police patrol launches and the Refineries cannot be claimed solely as measures undertaken to assert and protect the rights of Jews to enter and settle in this country. These acts of desperation represent a new and not unexpected step in the defiance which the Jewish people were driven to proclaim once it became clear that the White Paper, far from being revoked, was to be continued in force by the statement of the Government was yesterday expected to make in the House of Commons. The timing suggests that the organizers of the widespread sabotage had their eye on Big Ben, and that the explosions were designed to put to the British Government, that a solution of the problem of Palestine which left the Jews out of the reckoning would have to be enforced against Jewish resistance.

Resistance has now emerged as a primary challenge. It is not easy to say whether this section of the Yishuv or, at least, a combination of its elements, has launched itself on a career of violence. The signal of Wednesday night appears not to have been given by the terrorists alone whose exploits against life and property in the last year while the war against the Axis was still being fought, were denounced by all responsible elements in the Jewish Community. And in the light of the intention, solemnly proclaimed from one end of the Jewish world to the other, to oppose a continuation of the White Paper, it is difficult to see how any Jew can be dissociated in thought if not in fact from what has happened. Deprecate the tragic development as genuinely as they may; mourn as they must the loss of British, Arab and Jewish lives; deplore as they do the rupture of relations with the British Government — their only true ally, and still, as they hope, their firm friend — the Jews must believe even against hope that bitterness, finding an outlet in desperation, will at least, make their protest heard and felt.

There have been suggestions that the elements in the Yishuv dedicated hitherto to the defence of Jewish life and property, despising aggression and rejecting retaliation, have now been impelled towards direct action. What truth there is in the notion it is impossible to say, but the fact of its circulation is evidence that the authority of the Jewish leadership having been sapped, it is now being challenged by those who hold that the negotiators have had their day and suffered defeat. Unless there is a change of heart in London, or both in London and Washington, the alarming prospect must be faced that the external factors which have frustrated constitutional measures and now threaten the existence of the Jew in the land, promised him as his National Home, will be opposed by a people who consider that a fight for their very lives has been forced upon them.

THE anniversary of the Balfour Declaration this year is marked by the tragedy of Anglo-Jewish conflict. But for this dreadful fact, the memorable pronouncement which gave rise to the stupendous developments of the past 28 years might have been an occasion for triumphant consummation. The passing of the Declaration, though clear in purpose, was deliberately vague in detail. That it was designed to stimulate growth, not to restrict it, is clear from the words of one of its architects on this page.

With all that, the Declaration has enabled a notable beginning to be made. Balfour Day this year coincides with the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Palestine Foundation Fund which was established to realize the obligation which the Declaration implicitly imposed upon the Jewish people. The structure of the Kerem Havedar, like that of the Declaration, was without precedent. Its functions were akin to those of a state exchequer, but it had a power to exact repayment, but here, too, too, reliefment has outstripped information. The tremendous development of the inter-war period in every sphere of reconstruction would have been unthinkable without the steady support which the Palestine Foundation Fund drew from the Jewish Diaspora, and in later years also from the New Palestine itself.

Of all the bigotries that savage the human temper there is none so stupid as the anti-Semitic. It has no basis in reason; it is not rooted in fact; it aspires to no ideal; it is one of just those dank and unwholesome weeds that grow in the morass of racial hatred. How utterly devoid of reason it is may be gathered from the fact that it is almost entirely confined to nations who worship Jewish prophecies and apostles, revere the national literature of the Hebrews as the only inspired message delivered by the Deity to mankind, and whose only hope of salvation rests on the precepts and promises of the great teachers of Judah.

Yet, in the sight of these fanatics the Jews of today can do nothing right. If they are rich they are birds of prey; if they are poor they are vermin. If they are in favour of a war it is because they want to exploit the bloody feuds of the Gentiles to their own profit. If they are anxious for peace they are either instinctive cowards or traitors. If they give generously and there are no more liberal givers than the Jews — they are doing it for some selfish purpose of their own. If they do not give — then what could one expect of a Jew but avarice? If labour is oppressed by great capital, the greed of the Jew is held responsible. If labour revolts against capital — as it did in Russia — the Jew is blamed for that also, if he lives in a strange land he must be persecuted and persecuted out of it. If he wants to go back to his own he must be prevented.

No good has ever come of nations that crucified Jews. The latest exhibition of this wicked indulgence is the agitation against settling poor Jews in the land their fathers made famous.

**Settlement in Palestine**  
If Palestine is to be restored to a condition even approximating to its ancient prosperity, it must be by settling Jews on its soil. The condition to which the land has been reduced by centuries of the most devastating oppression in the world is such that restoration is only possible by a race to that is prepared for sentimental reasons to make and endure sacrifices for the purpose.

## NEW FILMS IN LONDON

By LIONEL WILLIAMS

"The Seventh Veil" uncovers for us a British artist, who, while she has had wide experience on both stage and screen, has never until now shown what a really great artist she is. She is Ann Todd, who now emerges as one of our foremost dramatic artists. Psychological dramas are in fashion, but none has been more convincing than this one, and it is mainly due to the sensitive performance of Ann Todd as a famous concert pianist who attempts suicide because she believes her hands have been permanently injured.

The story is told in flashback form, with a psychiatrist, played extremely well by Herbert Lom, gradually bringing her back to normality as he discovers and dispels her childhood fears. It deals with her adult fears of her apparently harsh guardian — played brilliantly by James Mason — who spends his life making her a great pianist, of a married American dance band leader and an artist who paints her portrait and wants to live with her. It is while running away with him that a car smash occurs which sends her into an apathetic coma.

The story is brilliantly produced by Sidney Box, and directed by Compton Bennett, who have made a picture of which British studios may well be proud.

With Lamour, Hope and Crosby, this is easily one of the funniest pictures of the year, even if some of the gags have been borrowed from Charlie Chaplin.

Robert Benchley acts as a compere to a crazy comedy in which Bob Hope and Bing

Jewish settlement started practically seventy years ago, with Sir Moses Montefiore's experiment in 1854 — another War year. The result can be seen by visiting from an article written by Mrs. Everett, the famous women's leader. She visited Palestine in 1921 and again in 1922, and this is her account of the Jewish settlements:—

"So far from the colonies and the colonists draining the country of its resources they have created resources which were previously non-existent; they have planted and skillfully cultivated desert sands and converted them into fruitful vineyards and orange and lemon orchards; in other parts they have created valuable agricultural land out of what were previously dismal swamps producing nothing but malaria and other diseases. The colonists have not shrunk from the tremendous work and the heavy sacrifices required. Many of the early arrivals laid down their lives over their work; the survivors went on bravely, draining the swamps, planting eucalyptus trees by the hundred thousands so that at length the swamps became a fruitful garden, and the desert once more blossomed like the rose."

Settled government gives the Holy Land its first chance for 1900 years. But there is so much undeveloped country demanding the attention of civilization that Palestine will lose that chance unless it is made the special preserve of some powerful influence. The Jews alone can redeem it from the wilderness and restore its ancient glory.

### A Charter of Equality

In that truth there is no injustice to any other race. The Arabs have neither the means, the energy, nor the ambition to discharge this duty. The British Empire has too many burdens on its shoulders to carry this experiment through successfully. The Jewish race with its genius, its resourcefulness, its tenacity, and not least its wealth, can alone perform this essential task. The Balfour Declaration (issued on November 2, 1917) is not an expiring promise, but an enabling cause. It is only a charter of equality for the Jews. Here are its terms:

"His Majesty's Government view with favour the establishment in Palestine of a National Home for the Jewish People, and will use their best endeavours to facilitate the achievement of this object, it being clearly understood that nothing shall be done which may prejudice the civil and religious rights of existing non-Jewish communities in Palestine, or the rights and political status enjoyed by Jews in any other country."

### Modest Request

It is a modest request which these exiles from Zion propound to the nations. And surely it is just that it should be conceded, and if conceded then carried out in the way men of honour fulfill their bond. There are fourteen millions of Jews in the world. They belong to a race which for at least 1900 years has been subjected to proscription, pillage, massacre, and the tortures of endless decision — a race that has endured persecution, which for the variety of torture, physical, material and mental, inflicted on its victims, for virulence and malignity with which it has been sustained for the length of time it has been suffered, is without parallel in the history of any other people.

Is it too much to ask that those amongst them whose sufferings are the worst shall be able to find refuge in the land their fathers made holy by the splendour of their genius, by the loftiness of their thoughts, by the consecration of their lives and by the inspiration of their message to mankind?

(From "Is it Peace?" published by Hodder and Stoughton, Ltd. in September 1923.)

## Jerusalem Art Notes

### A "Peintre Cerebral"

The exhibition of Marcel Janco's pictures at the Jonas Gallery, Mamillah Road, will remain on show until the middle of November. Janco is a highly gifted painter, but he puts the critic in something of a quandary for most of his old products, a rather unsatisfactory impression.

From the moment Greer Garson made her triumphant appearance in "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" it was apparent that a new star of great potentialities was born. Her latest picture, "The Valley of Decision" puts her in the pre-eminent position once held by Greta Garbo.

The story is set in the Pittsburgh of 1873. Mary, young daughter of a crippled steel worker who hates his employer, Scott, takes service in the latter's home, where his son, Paul, falls in love with her.

She feels she is not fit to be the wife of a wealthy man, so she goes to England as a personal maid to the daughter of the family, who had married an earl.

Scott senior hears about the love affair and sends for Mary, intending her to marry his son. A strike, in which Mary's father plays a prominent part, ends in violence, and both he and Scott are killed.

Mary refuses to see Paul, blaming herself for the tragedy. Paul marries, has a son, but in the end Mary once again comes into his life, and eventually goes away with him.

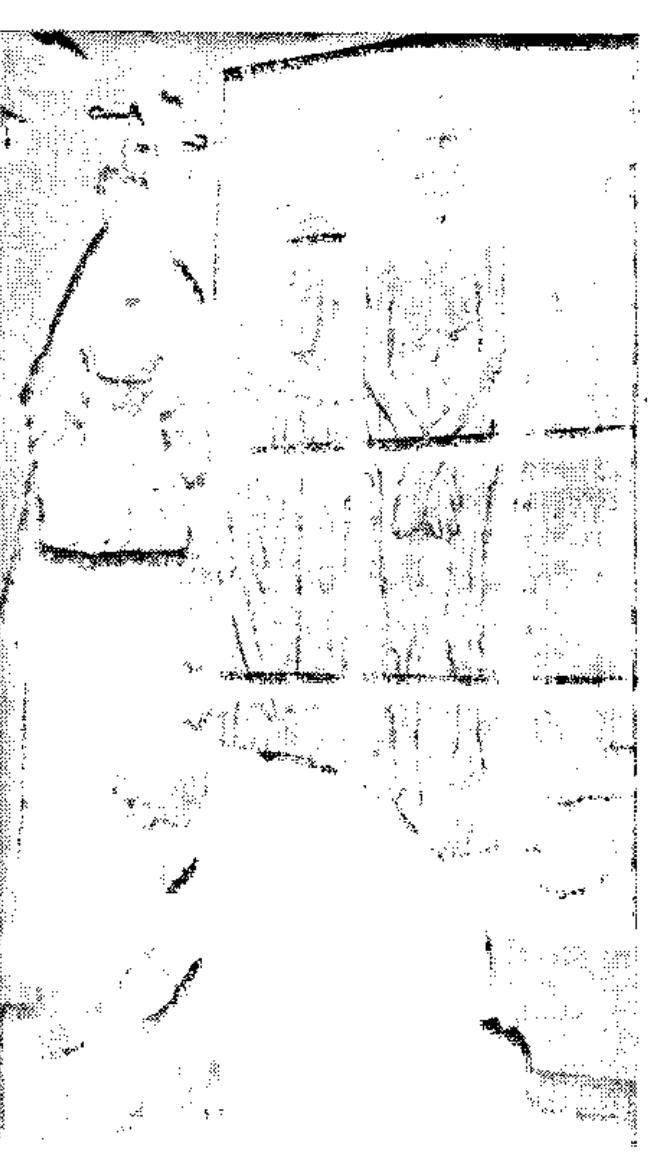
All these could, I think, lay claim to the title. Later hours seem to be more equal, until, once again, we have, I feel, an undisputed "First Lady of the Screen."

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## Polish Wax Museum



Awaiting transportation to their Polish homeland, former prisoners at the infamous Dachau Camp have constructed a wax museum in which their tortures are recorded. Using each other for models, the liberated Poles plan to do a complete documentary story of life at Dachau in wax. Here, one of the waxworkers puts the finishing touches to the figure of a prisoner being given the hanging treatment.

Expressionist mannerisms are not so noticeable in their case. His figures are equally effective in colour and construction, except for their imitation of the Pechstein manner which makes them appear like outsize caricatures. With the exception of the really excellent "Yemenites", almost reminiscent of Chagall, one cannot help wondering why the artist insists on tagging Expressionist flourishes onto so gifted and definitely impressionistically seen pictures.

The epoch of "epater le bourgeois", which gave rise to so many "isms" after World War I, has passed away never to return. Marcel Janco would produce far better pictures if he could get rid once and for all of the notion that it is disgraceful to paint a fine picture without intellectual frills. Why should so excellent a painter produce the impression of a Rip van Winkle who has slept for 20 years?

A well-known character in one of the farces of the Austrian playwright Raimund used to preface every sentence with: "I spent three years in Paris." In the same way Janco's pictures proclaim the years he spent in Paris and Berlin. But that was long ago, he seems to belong to the day before yesterday, of an "ism" finished and done with.

This oriental Cafes and landscapes, about half the pictures on show, are fascinating in colour and composition. The

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## BRITISH TRADE ON THE UPGRADE

BIG BUSINESS LOOKS AHEAD

By Our Own Correspondent  
London (Airmail)

SOME experts now say we are beginning to see faint signs of daylight, so far as trade is concerned. Big business in Britain, they say, is looking ahead. One of the first indications of the coming boom is a high increase in the number of applications for factory sites and buildings which have been made to the railway companies.

Since the end of the war in Europe, 300 of these applications have been made to the four main railway lines, an increase of more than 300 per cent on the number made in a similar period before the war. Industry is still trying to keep close to London. The greatest number of applications are for sites within ten miles of the capital. The next most popular choice is within 20 miles of London, and the third within 30 miles. The rest of the country comes a bad fourth. Applications are from light engineering firms, cosmetic manufacturers, meat packers, furniture makers, food preservers, chocolate makers, cycle manufacturers, and clothing firms.

### Motor Trade Uneasy

On the other hand the motor trade is not very happy since it can see little hope for the cheap motoring we knew in pre-war days unless the purchase tax and the present horse power taxation system are removed. At least substantially reduced. The manufacturers are all ready to go with new ideas and ability but when the two cheapest cars on the market are priced at £293 and £341 — 8 h.p. saloons which in 1939 cost £120 and £123 respectively — they have little hope of catering for the millions. These manufacturers are of course among those eagerly awaiting the Budget perhaps with little hope.

### Christmas Preparations

There are already signs of Christmas and Christmas cards are now on sale in many shops. Dozens of Christmas pantomimes are now being cast up and down the country. Mr. Emil Little hopes to find a West End theatre for "Aladdin" but none has yet been found. First suburban pantomime announced is Mother Goose at Wimbledon with Cyril Fletcher, Freddie Forbes and Betty Astell. Many big comedians have been fixed up for provincial pantomimes.

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# THE NEW FRANCE IS ON THE MARCH THE FOURTH REPUBLIC

By GEORGE LICHTHEIM

THE TWO BIG AND SOLID results of the election campaign in France, as everyone realizes by now, are the emergence of the Communists as the strongest single party and sweeping success of the Mouvement Republicain Populaire, the party of the Catholic Left and the Catholic Resistance groups. If these two astonishing successes had not balanced each other, General de Gaulle would have fallen from power, for the Socialists by themselves could have done nothing to save him. They are saving him now by clinging to their alliance with the M.R.P. and rejecting Communist overtures for the formation of a unified Marxist bloc. But for this purpose they need a strong party to their right, and, luckily for themselves, have found it. In the old parliaments of the Third Republic, the Socialists cooperated in this fashion with the Radicals, to the disgust of some party stalwarts who would have preferred a "united front" with the Communists. Now that the Radicals have

followed the Third Republic into limbo, their place to the right of the Socialists has been taken by the new party of Catholic democracy of which M. Bidault is the titular leader and General de Gaulle, the spiritual chieftain.

From the purely parliamentary angle, the problem of the moment lies in the fact that Communists and Socialists for the first time in French history, hold a majority in the Assembly; for under the Popular Front they were dependent on the Radicals. But the Socialists and the M.R.P. can govern without Communist support, and the former have already made it clear that they have no mind to form a Marxist bloc in which they would be quickly swallowed up by their energetic rivals. Unless General de Gaulle drives the Socialists to the left he can count on their support. The real question is whether he can obtain the backing of the Communists without changing his foreign policy—a subject which is discussed in the press here only with bated breath.

## GENERAL DE GAULLE'S

"kitchen cabinet" of political advisers and brains trusters, headed by his very able Polish-born Chief de Cabinet, M. Gaston Palewski, have their answer to their problem: the Third Republic, during the last forty years of its existence was governed by the Radicals, whose dominant position enabled them to team up alternatively with the Socialists on their left and the "moderate" Republicans on their right; the Fourth Republic, as the de Gaulles see it, will be governed by a firm alliance of the Socialists and the M.R.P., the two parties who worked closest together in the resistance movement, and who both stand for political democracy and social reform. The Communists will be allowed to enter this partnership, but only on condition that they give up the last shreds of their insurrectionary tactics and cease to subordinate French to Soviet interests. In other words, the Communist Party in France, as elsewhere, stands and falls with the Soviet myth. If the Communists refuse to play ball they will be left out in the cold until they have learned greater wisdom. But even in that event, domestic policy will be almost entirely in the hands of the Communists as little ground as possible for complaint. The policy of nationalization will be pushed forward pari passu with greater industrialization. In particular there will be no attempt to conciliate the vestigial remnants of the once great Radical Party, the party of agrarian protection, whose long rule culminated in the industrial and military collapse of 1940.

## The Radical Stranglehold

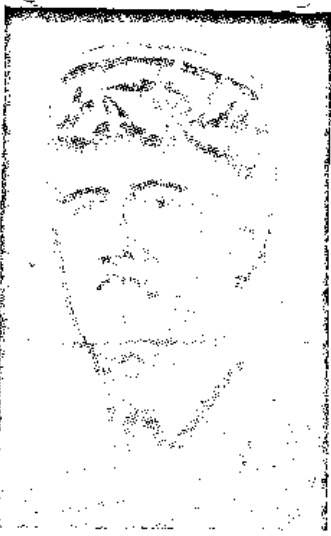
The crushing defeat of the Radicals, the party of Briet and Daladier, has astonished even those who from this side of the Channel had watched with a certain amount of skepticism the efforts of the Republican old guard to rally their bearded battalions around the old radical standard within for so many years had served them so well. The true intransigence of France's silent revolution is only grasped when it is realized that the old Radical following has gone over to the Socialists, while the mass of the industrial workers has moved to the right, following the Catholic and conservative Right as a new round behind the M.R.P.—the party of the Catholic trade unions and the Catholic youth movement which played so notable a part in the resistance. The chief losers have been the great historic parties of the Third Republic: the anti-clerical Radicals and the Catholic Conservatives. Their mass following has really crumbled away.

It has to be realized that the elections were fought on a system of proportional representation which, although somewhat complicated, was eminently fair in that it assured an almost mathematical representation of party strength, or not quite because the seats are slightly weighted in favour of the rural constituencies.

The disappearance of the old system of local election by burgundy, plus the women's vote which went overwhelmingly to the M.R.P. and the Communists, has swept the Radicals almost out of existence, and dealt a grave blow to the Socialists who had visions of becoming the strongest party.

The Fourth Republic, which is now being formed, is a political system which is qualified to grapple with 20th century problems. That is perhaps the chief result of the elections. And this result has been achieved by the simple process—simple but the Radicals held it up for a generation while they were in control of the Senate of introducing P.R. and giving the vote to women.

It is no exaggeration to say that the Radical stranglehold had to be broken if France had to become a modern nation and escape from the danger of sinking into a sort of Spanish morass, for the *Radical Party* has been the chief millstone round the neck of France since 1919, when it lost its last great leader in the person of Clemenceau. Founded in the 1880's to defend the young Republic against the twin dangers of royalism and clericalism, it reached its greatest height during the turn of the century. Thereafter the forty years no Government could be formed without the Radicals, and in every Government they monopolized the Ministries of the Interior and of Education, the key positions of French administration to the Ministry of Agriculture where they saw to it that the peasant got high prices for his produce no matter what happened to the



city dweller or whatever the effect on France's belated industrialization.

That a party so constituted should have been unable to cope with the malignant spirits of our epoch is no more surprising than the fact that its resistance record was the worst of that of all democratic parties. After Daladier had thrown away the last chance of peace at Munich, and Herriot had abandoned the Republican tradition by writing an abject letter to Petain at the height of the Vichy farce, the party was leaderless, and when during the Riom trial Leon Blum was left almost alone to defend the Republic against the Petainists, his old comrade quitted it in disgust and went over almost in a body to the Socialists—thereby masking the fact that the Socialist Party no longer represents the majority of the working class. The full extent of the Radical debacle was brought out by the fact that only four per cent of the voters, in the referendum conducted concurrently with the elections, pronounced in favour of a return to the Third Republic—the main plank, if not the only one, in the Radical platform.

## The Socialist Party

At the moment General de Gaulle's chances of attaining a stable coalition with the Field-Marshal Scouts in South Africa are better than they have ever been before. He remains the national idol, and in addition he has been offered a chance to govern in democratic forms. The Socialist-M.R.P. coalition is strong enough to write a new constitution and to carry France through the difficult reconstruction period. The question is what will come after that, and that question turns to some extent on the fate of the Socialist Party, now one of the two main props of the Government coalition.

Since the municipal elections last spring, when the Communists polled three times as many votes in the Paris area as their Socialist rivals, and scored similar successes throughout the other industrial regions, it has become obvious that the Socialists have lost control over the industrial working class. As a result, some seventy per cent of the French trade unions are now in effect run by the Communists, a fact which found notable expression at the recent international trade union conference in Paris. In the trade union world, at least, the Franco-Soviet tie-up is a fact and the "battleground" has been lost by the Socialists with their "Western" orientation. This is one of the biggest facts in French (and British) politics today. It is also one of the least discussed—

at least publicly. The question of the moment is whether this trend can be reversed, and that means whether control of the working class can be wrested from the Communists.

The fact that despite their strong strategic position within the Government coalition the Socialist leaders are by no means happy. They are not altogether confident that General de Gaulle may not develop authoritarian tendencies; they are unwilling to cooperate with the M.R.P. and to drop the old ideological issue, but they cannot forget that in Germany, Austria and Belgium the experiment of Socialist-Catholic cooperation has regularly ended in failure and in the case of Austria, in civil war. They are deeply attached to European values and to the idea of a European federation, but fearful of facing the Communist onslaught which will inevitably develop if they come out in favour of the "Western Bloc." Above all they are desperately afraid of being squeezed out between the Communists and the M.R.P., for while the Communists are working overtime to split away the remainder of the Socialist left wing by spurious offers of "proletarian unity," the M.R.P. is trying to attract the important Catholic element in the Socialist Party and to group all Catholic workers in trade unions under its own control. Only the old Radical following of staunchly Republican peasants, artisans, shopkeepers, small officials and white-collar workers can be counted on to stay faithful. Indeed it is perhaps no great exaggeration to say that the Socialist Party is little but the old Radical Party under a new name. In French politics, where nothing is what it seems to be, such transformations are not uncommon.

## A Fresh Start

Despite these storm signals the Fourth Republic starts under comparatively happy auspices. If the resistance movement as such has failed to make much of a political showing, the parties most closely related with it have won the confidence of the electors and all but swept their opponents off the field. A start has been made under circumstances which will give the Government a chance to speed up France's long delayed modernization. The real secret of the vitality of the Third Republic in its last stage was not the financial stranglehold of the "two hundred families" but the privileged position of the two million families of small rentiers represented by the Radical Party. From now on France will no longer be prevented, in the name of "social balance between town and countryside," from catching up with her neighbours in the industrial field, and with greater wealth and productivity will come a revival of social life and a clearing out of many Augean stables.

France is still weak, but she has just asserted her determination not to sink into an ever more hopeless morass under the leadership of the men who carried her over the brink in 1940. General Franco will look in vain for the Frenches for a helping hand and may in due course have to modify his own system of rule. The old France, with its superannuated division of parties into clericals and anti-clericals, is gone. The new France, which must become one of the two main pillars of a reorganized Europe, is just taking shape.

London, October 24.

## "INTERNATIONAL TEAM" OF SIGHT-SEERS PEEP INTO VESUVIUS

By H. SCHWARZ

IT WAS ONE of those hot Sunday mornings in August. We were an "international team" consisting of twenty soldiers from the U.S.A., England, Brazil, Poland, Persia and an Italian guide. Armed with a few cameras, we set out to climb Mount Vesuvius. The first half was easy going as we could use the regular funicular service, for the opening of which in 1890 the composer Luigi Denza wrote the famous song: "Funiculi, Funicula."

Funiculars are characteristic features in the mountainous regions of Italy.

Slowly we rode up the cone-shaped mountain under a black-green fruitful lava-earth. At about 1930 feet above sea-level, we left the gardens and inhabited places behind us. We passed the Observatory, at present run by the American Army, and from which are observed all seismic and meteorological changes closely following and describing the daily life of the volcano. But 200 yards further the car stopped.

The path was blocked by masses of dried lava which the volcano expelled during the last eruption in March 1944.

We started upwards. The earth was covered with ashes, small stones and hot sand which made me feel as though I was wading through the sand-stones of practically every size and form, which had rained down during that powerful terrestrial discharge, lay the final 900 feet to the top, and I began to sweat the sweat of the gods.

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## Beautiful Palestine



The Emek, between Affule and Nazareth

Photo by P. Goldmann

## IF ANYONE AS MUCH AS BOOED "THE ALL-IN-ALL MR. STEEL" JOSEPH STALIN IS RUSSIA

By EDGAR SNOW

### SOMETIMES!

Ivan Demetrius and Mischa Petrovitch loved to argue. Standing on a street corner in Moscow, whence they had come to enjoy a much-needed furlough, they watched an infantry regiment marching by.

"Do men grow upward or downward?" asked Ivan.

"Why, downward, of course," replied Mischa.

"How do you know, Mischa?" asked Ivan.

"Because," replied Mischa, "once when I outgrew an overcoat it became too short for me at the bottom."

"No, Mischa," replied Ivan looking out at the marching soldiers, "men grow upward."

"Why do you say that Ivan?"

"Because," replied Ivan, "you will see that our brothers marching out there are all even at the bottom, but uneven at the top."

And then the argument really began—

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He hesitated for several seconds, and then replied, "It just would never occur."

"Well, but suppose it did? What would happen?"

"People would just stare at him in astonishment. Then a policeman would eventually take him off to an insane asylum."

Stalin is fully aware of the value of hero-worship in enhancing his own prestige and that of the party.

Yet it is obvious from his words that Stalin is no neurotic megalomaniac. He seems to be just an average man in possession of his habits and ideas.

His very normality, his humble origin, appeal to many Russians who, paradoxically, seem to revere him as a superman.

Throughout the war he has maintained a Russian sense of modesty. He has never made any claim to messianic wisdom, nor does he affect the personal mannerisms of a dictator.

Though it is often difficult to see the legal basis for much of Stalin's power, it is interesting to note that Stalin considers he is the agent of the people in a broad sense. He admits, in theory, at least, that all power stems from the consent of the governed.

In conducting the war, Stalin never made the mistake of setting up headquarters at the front and counting on the loyalty of the people in the rear. And there are many indications that he defers to the judgment of scientists and technical experts.

Only a man of endurance could follow Stalin's routine. He usually spends the afternoon at his desk in the Kremlin and then works all night.

Very often he is host at the Kremlin banquets, where the procedure follows a monotonous pattern, beginning with two or three hours of dining and filming, succeeded, usually, by a film show, which lasts till midnight or later. Stalin does not retire to twenty sloups, but usually in red wine only.

Stalin's personal life is rarely discussed by Russians. The Soviet press generally does not regard personal details as news. This applies also to members of Stalin's family.

His one daughter, Svetlana, faces, hissing like steam passing through the spout of a kettle.

Back at the top, the adventurous five who had been in the crater, were showing the effects of it—sweating profusely and coughing a little for, after all, they had been in a volcano.

We turned our backs on the orator and enjoyed a lovely view of the Bay of Naples. To the north, we saw Ischia and Cumae. "Fountain of Naples," which had been an important town, inhabited by the Greeks about 1400 years B.C. To the east lies Pozzuoli, notorious for its spectacular, small, but active, volcanoes of the "Solfatara" formed by the spouts of hot mud of this volcano's coast.

Just below us lay the main part of Naples and Vomero, while before us, on the colourful coast, stood Capri, and, further to the left, Pompeii.

Off the coast, out of a thin mist, rose Capri, surrounded by a blue shimmering sea. You could really enjoy yourself there—if it were lower.

And last but not least, standing on a rock-terrace which borders the bay, sea is Sorrento, cradle of the "Marinella," and week-end retreat for Naples-stationed soldiers.



"Symbolizes Perfection"

## G.I.'s Are Getting Used to Tokyo

By MALCOLM JOHNSON

TOKYO is a G.I. town now, its streets swarming with American soldiers investigating anything and everything. From their standpoint everything is done the wrong way in Tokyo, but they are taking the town in their stride, quickly acclimating themselves to Japanese ways. They are philosophical about it all, putting the Japs down as a queer people beyond their understanding.

However, they find it hard to reconcile themselves to Japanese food, which consists largely of strong-smelling fish and rice. G.I.'s emphatically prefer American meat even if it includes the inevitable Spam.

The Japs in turn are becoming used to seeing Americans everywhere. One can feel a relaxation of the tension as Japs learn we are not going to burn them around. During the first few days, they were polite

bought anywhere at home for a fraction of the cost.

This is undeniably typical of the American. He wants what he wants when he wants it, and he never mind people as long as he has the money. So the American soldier in Tokyo refuses to haggle, but pays whatever is asked. Not that he is being fooled for a minute, though. He knows he is being cheated, but he doesn't care.

Thus the Japs are asking and getting more money than they probably thought existed for whatever they have to offer—on silly novelties to silk kimonos. Many soldiers have paid as much as \$10 for a kimono when the same article, according to those who know Tokyo, could be bought for a fraction of that amount.

But the Japs have pitifully little to offer in their bombed-out, burned stores. Their country is barren of the most part, and most articles which are being brought to appear are things the people desperately need, such as household gadgets, clothing of any kind and anything useful. You don't find them trying to buy luxuries.

Eternal Orient. Shopping in Tokyo takes patience. It is an expedition. The Japs refuse to be hurried. One doesn't just see what he wants and buy it. On no, there must be conferences, long waits and discussions, lots of discussion. Finally the desired article may appear. Then there is more waiting before the sale is consummated. This is all done in an atmosphere of utmost politeness and frequently the customer is brought to chair to be may rest comfortably while the momentous transaction is being discussed.

In one large department store of the beaten track, a few miles from the centre of the city, we tried unsuccessfully to buy a kimono. This store as yet is practically undiscovered by the G.I.'s, prices are low and it is thus patronized almost exclusively by Japs. After an interminable wait, and much discussion, the clerk bowed low several times and said:

"We are so sorry. Do you understand? But Japanese women's clothing must be made for those who suffer a little from the bomb battle down."

We were told little. Do you understand? We couldn't argue with that so we finally settled for a handkerchief and one comb. Time required, one hour.

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## REDUCING STERLING BALANCES THE WASHINGTON FINANCIAL TALKS

By a Financial Correspondent

Reports from the Washington conversations speak of a credit of 2,000,000,000 dollars, some of which is to be made available to countries holding sterling on condition that they renounce part of the existing balances.

There is no certainty that the proposals will materialize. India has already voiced protest at the assumption that its comparatively poor economy should be bracketed with that of the wealthy United States in the re-allocation of the financial burden of the war. Nor is Egypt likely to be any more receptive to the suggested renunciation. Palestine, with the special composition of its sterling balances, a very large part of which has no connection at all with charges to Britain for wartime goods and services, would have reason to regard the proposal as inequitable.

Should it, nevertheless, be decided that partial renunciation of sterling balances is to be exacted as a condition of obtain-

ing dollars, there seem to be three feasible methods of effecting it.

The first method seems to involve the least difficulty. That portion of the 2,000,000,000 dollars destined for India and the Middle East should be made available by the U.S.A. to the British Treasury in the form of gold, at the official rate. Its resale to the countries concerned at their prevailing market prices might reduce the sterling balance by even more than 50 per cent without the local population feeling that they have had to make compulsory gifts or that the U.K. has defaulted. The gold would then be coming available to the Middle Eastern territories and India for the purchase of U.S.A. imports, if they so desired. The burden would thus fall on those who choose to bear it, for there would be a voluntary renunciation of sterling claim to the extent of the overpayment for gold on the part of those who desire to acquire gold. Such a procedure might give the supplementary benefit of tending to reduce commodity prices in the Middle East. On the other hand, there is no certainty that the gold would be taken up, or, if taken up, that it would be in the hands of those who would use it for paying for imports from U.S.A.

The Government which desires to avail herself of the offer of dollars, might, by means of a tax, a levy or internal borrowing, obtain the funds required to make a gift or long-term loan to the British Exchequer of an amount additional to that which it desires to convert into dollars. Such measures might result in grave dissatisfaction in the areas concerned, and therefore, the difficult of realization.

### Internal Borrowing

There is one variant of the method of internal borrowing which might facilitate their realization. The Government concerned could issue bonds equivalent in amount to the sterling balances to be liquidated. It would then by legislative compulsion cause those of its citizens who possess sterling balances to exchange part of their sterling for the Government bonds. The sterling thus acquired could then be transferred to Britain.

In Palestine the transaction might be achieved without recourse to normal domestic borrowing. The Palestine Government might issue its own bonds, amend the relevant Ordinance to enable the Palestine Currency Board to accept Palestine Government bonds and in exchange to hand over an equivalent amount of British gilt-edged. Providing the Palestine bonds were equal in value and interest to the British, the transaction would be a comparatively simple one. The Palestine Government would then present the gilt-edged to the British Government.

Suppose the amount involved were, for the sake of argument, £20,000,000. The net effect would be that for many years the budget would be burdened with say, £1,000,000 annually (if a generous redemption policy were adopted—which seems unnecessary).

As against this, Palestine would be bearing an additional burden in the financial cost of the war and would be contributing its share to the task of restoring British and international trade and finance to a firmer footing. It should, however, be emphasized most strongly that such a transaction would be justified only if it were imposed as a condition of undisputedly providing Palestine with dollars. Palestine's unique position among holders of sterling balances of earning substantial amounts of dollars in relation to its requirements indicates that it is exceptional.

It is to be hoped that Palestine should enjoy benefits rather than disabilities from any discriminatory action.

### Rate Manipulation

By the third method, the British Treasury might sell dollars to those territories at a rate of, say, £1 to two dollars. This would mean having two sterling-dollar rates within the sterling bloc, with all the consequent complications. Such a surcharging of dollars would make American goods more expensive, thus vitiating the effect desired by the U.S. Treasury, viz., to enable holders of sterling to buy American goods.

Dollars are to be surcharged in order to cancel out part of the sterling balance which they not extend the principle to goods and services which the U.K. itself exports to the Middle East and India?

The proposal to make dollars available on condition that there be a renunciation of sterling balances, we are told, originated with the Americans.

One purpose is to reassure the American public that the United States is not being exploited and that others are to share in the burden of war expenses which Britain has so unselfishly shouldered hitherto.

For Britain these proposals, taken by themselves, are obviously advantageous. Technically, vis-a-vis her creditors she does not default. She can point to the fact that it is the U.S.A. which insists that those who wish to buy American goods should pay for them in sterling, and that the Americans bring their import prices more into line with their domestic price levels. If the holders of sterling balances find the terms too onerous and choose to reject them insofar as they are permitted to do so, then the British are in a position to say that there is no longer any justification for the demand that the British Treasury should share out scarce dollars earned by the hard-pressed British people.

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SCANNING THE PAPERS  
By BEAU BRUMMELL

"Simple Arithmetic" even if every single man in the United States decided to get married, the President of the United States would be 6,000,000 women "without any prospects" of getting husbands.

Mrs. J. Birdsal Calkins advised the Senate Banking Committee to do some "simple arithmetic" and she how wrong it was if it thought all women are going back to the home now that the war is over.

"There are over 12,000,000 single women over the age of 14," she calculated, "and only 9,000,000 single men."

Mrs. Calkins got onto this subject while endorsing the proposed bill now being studied by the Banking Committee. She said that civic planners and employers who think women are returning to the home are, unfortunately, wrong.

"It is undoubtedly true that most young women hope to marry," Mrs. Calkins said, "and that they hope their husbands will be able to support them. However, she added, simple arithmetic shows they can not all have their wish."

**Moulded Walls**  
The engineering technique used so triumphantly in the construction of Mulberry port, Pluto and Fido, and in other war-time achievements is to be applied to a housing experiment.

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The inside of the building has been planned after consultation with many housewives. A new type of living-room fire, which heats water and sends warm, fresh air to the bedrooms above, has been designed.

**Girl Basketball Team**  
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## EGYPT'S MODERN WOMEN

The publishing house of R. Schindler, in Cairo, has produced under the title "La Femme Nouvelle" an excellent printed publication perhaps best described as an Egyptian mixture of "Vogue" and "Life". It contains a number of contributions of varying value, all directed or indirectly concerned with the life of Egypt's women of the rich and educated class.

Not more snobbish than publications of this kind generally tend to be, the lavishly illustrated publication gives an interesting survey of the activities of Egyptian women in art, literature, theatre, sports and social work. Where it touches the problems of political emancipation for women, its point of view is about as

**Mrs. Peppy's Diary**  
However careful I am I always find that the top drawer of my dressing table, in which I keep my lotions becomes damp and soiled with spilt liquid. So this morning when I cleared it out I lined it with blotting paper instead of ordinary paper, in order that the liquid may be absorbed.

**As Cat To Cat**  
By Pleasance

THE housewife, who has by now she hopes run the gamut of domestic help in Palestine, is finally coming down to the conclusion that there are two classes of servants in Palestine, the ones who polish the saucepans on the outside and the ones who don't clean them on the inside. In a way things are less exhausting, with the unpolished kind. The housewife's last incumbent had a heart of gold and he figure of one who for the space of about ten years has produced an annual baby as a matter of course.

Remonstrated with for slowness and inefficiency in the gentle tones which the housewife receives so essential when talking to her maid or the butcher she would with tears in her eyes argue that she felt to the housewife as to a favourite younger sister, that she worked in the housewife's house as in her own, and that the hardness of her life and the number of her children made it quite impossible for her to do any real hard work, this last fact having been made so obvious during the past year that it was barely worth mentioning. Finally, having raked in a fortnight's holiday before it was over, Hannah asked for a rise, and asked where it really hurt, the housewife fired her, too content that she would soon find some other mug for an adopted sister. Hannah, needless to say, did not polish the saucepans on the outside.

With a certain melancholy at losing Hannah, and a maid is a maid, especially

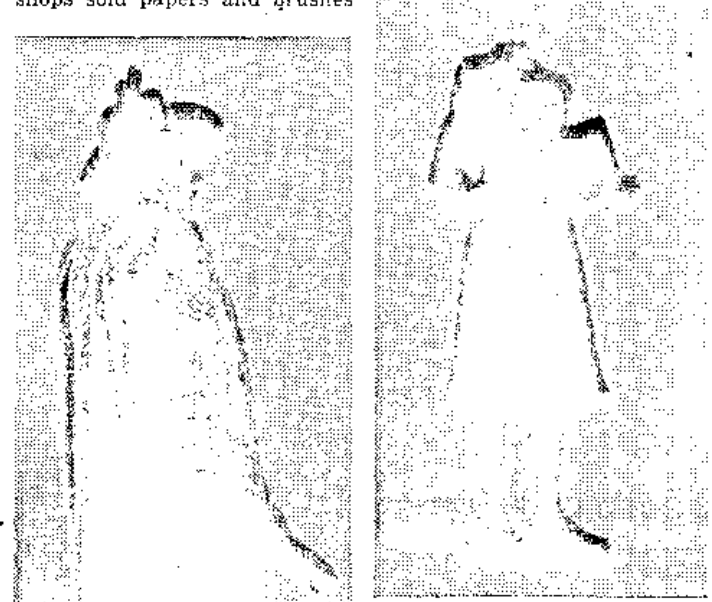
# MODERN FAIRY TALE COME TRUE

By C. A. RUSSELL

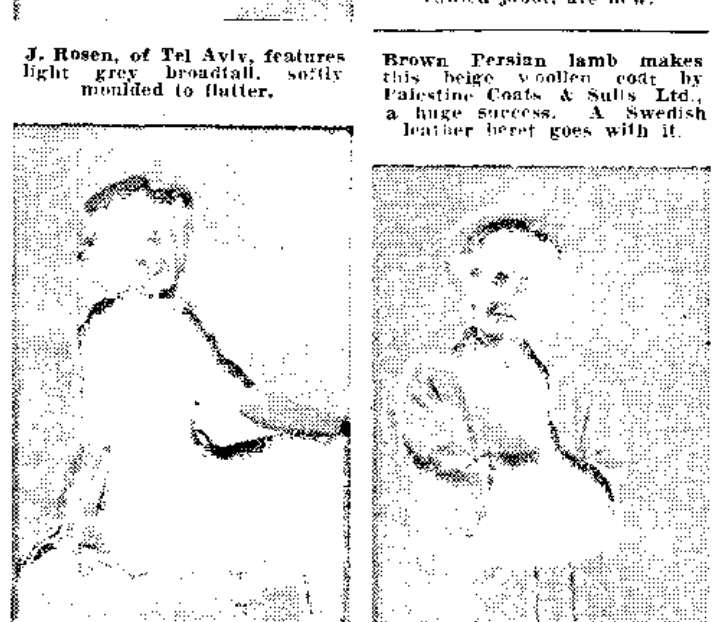
I STOOD bewildered by the traffic surging all round me. I hadn't seen anything like it for years. Buses hurtled past only intent on getting to their destinations as quickly as possible; army lorries raced by with apparently no law and order. A surprising number of private cars seemed to be on the road and any number of bicycles and tradesmen's tricycles squeezed perilously in and out of the heavy traffic. I felt like a small girl waiting for a policeman to take me across the road. As the traffic was all on the

I started off down the avenue — it was wide and spacious, with pleasant trees giving enough shade from the overwhelming heat of the sun. The pavements were wide and there was plenty of room to walk. The buildings on either side towered above the busy street, blinking and winking in the sun. The white paint and whitewash gave a dazzling effect in the blazing sun. Most of the people wore sun-glasses to counteract the glare.

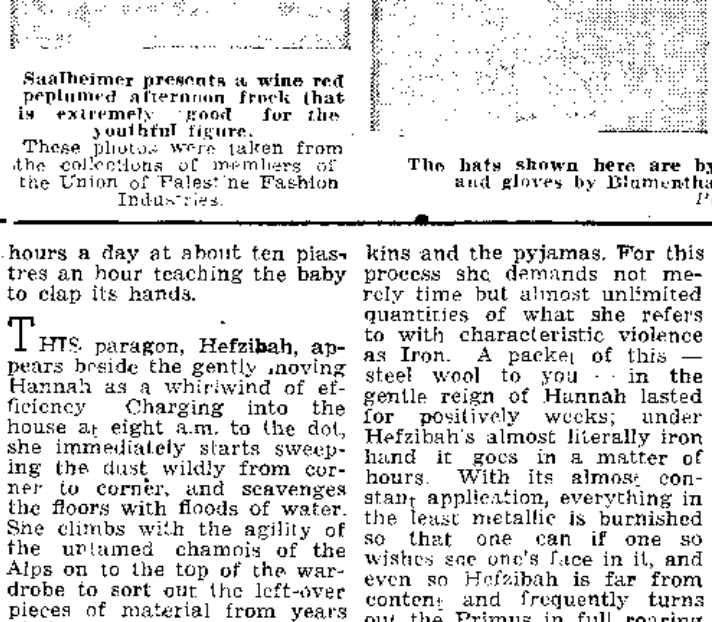
I passed some magnificent buildings, a synagogue, a Bank and a block of offices which were not spoiled by being crowded together. Each one was before space as if to breathe before the next row of shops began. I hurried on to my destination trying to see all I could before I had to keep my rendezvous. Strange little kiosks huddled between the shops sold papers and brushes



Light blue angora wool is used in this simple frock by J. Rosen of Tel Aviv. Features light grey broadtail, softly moulded to flatter.



Brown Persian lamb makes this beige woolen coat by J. Rosen of Tel Aviv. A huge success. A Swedish leather belt goes with it.



White stripes on a navy blue woolen afternoon frock distinguish this Sacha Model. Worn with a sky blue top hat.

kins and the pyjamas. For this process she demands not merely time but almost unlimited quantities of what she refers to with characteristic violence as Iron. A packet of this — steel wool to you — in the gentle reign of Hannah lasted for positively weeks; under Hefzibah's almost literally hand it goes in a matter of hours. With its almost constant application, everything in the least metallic is burnished so that one can if one so wishes see one's face in it, and even so Hefzibah is far from content, and frequently turns out the Primus in full roaring blast so that she can remove an invisible spot of grease and reduce its once merely brazen magnificence to the semblance of solid gold. As for the kettle and the coffee pot, the housewife is hardly allowed to use them at all.

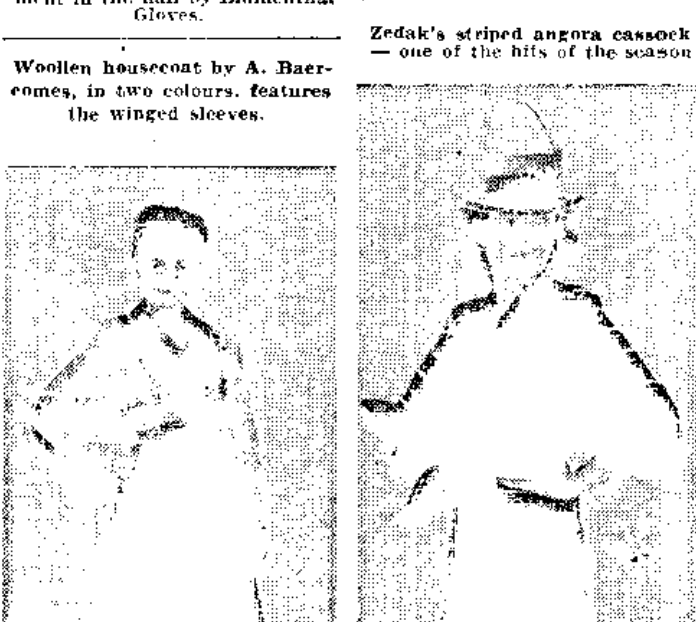
THE same tactics of wholesale cleaning apply to every sphere. The utility crockery is clipped and the final wearing off is achieved of the last coat of plating from what has up to now been termed for the sake of euphony the silver. In addition Hefzibah has offered to take over the darning and cobble over socks with her remarkable speed and for preference contrasting thread according to a method all her own. As for her ironing it is, she says, something Out of the General Run, and the polish she manages to impart to the knees and seats of trousers with but a few touches of the iron are beyond the achievement of even a packet of steel wool. The memory of Hannah is gone, with the last fragments of dust from above the doors. No that this is really departed, but merely circulating madly through the building, for such is the whirlwind-like presence of Hefzibah that neither dust nor anything else owners least of all can settle anywhere but float round until their pursuer, with a last tender glance at the Primus, polishes her own face under the tap and departs for home.

bowls of flowers. I felt as if I had starved just for the sight of these things for so long that it couldn't be real to see so much all at once. I caught sight of the price of a two-piece suit and I knew then that it was an artificial world and nothing was real. I was walking in an unreal world! The pavement suddenly seemed very hard and the sun burned fiercely on my uncovered head.

Florists had gay posies of multi-coloured flowers temptingly displayed. I was already very late for my appointment but it couldn't be helped. I had to buy something from this memorable city. I rushed into the next florist and bought



This is a J. Englander star. It's blue, full over a taffeta slip and is utterly charming. Worn with a flower arrangement in the hair by Blumenthal Givens.



Woolen housecoat by A. Baer comes in two colours, features the winged sleeves.



White stripes on a navy blue woolen afternoon frock distinguish this Sacha Model. Worn with a sky blue top hat.

**JOBS**  
With the expansion of the Palestine Fashion Industry the need for good mannequins is increasing, for manufacturers as well as the fashionable retail shops employ mannequins to display their creations.

But one isn't born a mannequin. It is a job, or rather an art, which is acquired by special training. The Parisian girl is famous for her innate charm and grace, and yet even in Paris a school for mannequins was opened in 1936. The girls were taught how to walk, how to move gracefully and be in complete harmony with their surroundings. They were taught to use a right make-up to enhance their personality and to suit each particular occasion.

To become a successful mannequin a girl must of course be of a certain size and possess a well-proportioned figure. But she must also learn how to keep her figure, so that when she can no longer show off junior-miss fashions to advantage, she may switch over to more mature frocks.

There are many girls living here who might very well be suited for this job but they must have the proper training. One of our leading choreographers has kindly offered her services to train girls for next season's fashion shows. But, of course, she can only give them part of what is really necessary to become a successful mannequin. A school for mannequins, either as a special branch added to existing trade schools, or as an extra enterprise, would therefore fill a gap. For our fashion creators know that their models sell so much easier when shown by good-looking, good-mannered mannequins.

GREEK

Women customers who not so long ago hardly looked at the things they bought, have gone back to unfaded blouses, look at the seams, ask questions about colour fastness, examine the buttons and button-holes.

The American woman customer is in an angry mood, and it will be a hell of a job to sell to them again the integrity of American business.

# Hits of the Season

**Quality Knit**  
In the old Viennese tradition for smartness and quality which ZEDAK brought to Palestine, knitwear that was once known over the world as now made here. They've just started on their second decade here, and with some machinery which is unique to this firm, they are well established as the foremost knitting mill in the country. They knit all wool garments exclusively and are leaders in the field of the whole Middle East. With cardigans and twin sweaters that look positively handmade the Zedak mills are turning out the finest finished knitwear for men, women and children. No vestiges for this season include a striped angora cassock that's designed for smooth travelling in the best-dressed circles.

**Curves Signify Contentment**  
T'S in the air these days that feminine fashions have gone back to drapery, and rounded curves that flatter. HAOFNA FELDMANN, manufacturers and exporters of ladies' dresses, 93 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv, present a perfect performance with their afternoon frocks that are suave and sophisticated. Their frocks fit into all your postural plans and their clinging touches are cleverly effective so that they make every date an occasion. Their label is attached to some of the most thrilling frocks of the season.

**Added Waistline Interest**  
BROAD belts for slim artists which is slowly turning into a must. And BACHMANN (47 Pisker St., Tel Aviv) are right on the dot with the very newest in sports models, novelty fur-trimmed ones with matching berets, and a large selection of the dressier French type for afternoon and evening dresses. Sweed belts in bright colours have met with great success abroad. If it's a new and startling modern, original and chic — it's sure to be a BACHMANN BELT.

**Handwoven Wonders**  
MARINA the aristocrat in handwoven suits, coats, jackets and scarves. The masterly blend of colours and designs has established Marina as a leader in handwoven fabrics which are doubly precious in times like these. Impeccably tailored MARINA MODELS (5 Ben Yehuda Rd., Tel Aviv) are on sale in leading shops in Palestine and are in great demand at fashionable shops in neighbouring countries. Another speciality is high-grade exclusive handmade knitwear so perfectly made that they are sheer artistry.

**Non-stop Ambition**  
FASHION makers and producers of fabrics are all too busy to depend on the skill and experience of the other. "DREG", the Palestine Textile Industry has always aimed at supplying the fashion industry of Palestine with the best and newest materials. Shortage of raw material has often badly hampered them, but with only a slight improvement in the supply of woollen yarns, quality and appearance has already improved. Fine velvours for ladies' coats are a smart novelty. Handwoven pure wool tweeds as well as the quality "Pallwood" are old stand-bys for all suits and a delightful selection of lovely dress materials will please fashionable women all over Palestine and abroad.

**Memorable Colours**  
BRIGHT memorable colours are a KESHT speciality. As always and thanks to the Palestine Textile Industry, KESHT LTD. have added glamour and brilliance to the fashion trade. They dye and finish woollens, silks and cottons, fluff-up flannel by special machinery, and dye knitting wool and stockings for the leading factories. Their factory is a model of modern efficiency and craftsmanship.

**Proudly Printed**  
BY P.T.P. — PALESTINE TEXTILE PRINTING — printers to the Fashion Industry who have become justly famous for their fine modern designs. Their design department, supervised by a prominent artist, has been turning out original prints for silks, rayons and cottons. They have special prints for lingerie, tablecloths, scarves and shawls. Printed flannels for housecoats, and simple frocks for grown-ups and children are also in their line.

**Light Fantastic**  
Benny's own fine-fingered elevation has produced those very special afternoon and evening models which feature the high and the very high heel. In fine suedes of vivid colours, the heels are both covered and of wood. The wedge heel is still in and is used, makotkin and bocal continue in the forefront. Crafted on fitting lines, BENY of 74 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv, produces your all-occasions, all-costumes classics.

**Glamour for Years**  
I'S new — it's elegant — it's magnificent — broadtail in sleek black or rare grey. It's ROSEN (72 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv) feature on a fur-studded horizon. With the new season's silhouette of gently rounded shoulders and hugged in waistline or the softly flowing loose simple body lines, these fur coats are designed to bring you pleasure for many years. The ROSEN lamb has also swung into the limelight because it drapes into beautiful coats with the suppleness of woollens. Rosen's stars are many.

**Aristocratic Hands**  
STUNNING accent for a winter costume — sports gloves of smart nappa, lizard or peccary. Products of BLUMENTHAL'S GLOVES CO. Factory at 2 Shikun St., Tel Aviv, are stylish, light, perfectly and carefully made. For afternoon and evening elegance the long gloves in finest suede, either pastel or vivid colours, are still fashion highlights. Blumenthal gloves, leather flowers and accessories are on sale at all good shops and carry their trade-mark — the big "B".

**Smartly Casual**  
Till majestic casualness that English styled sports clothes give, accounts for their extreme popularity. And when they are made of fine handwoven tweeds they are a joy to wear. The FASHION DRESS CO. LTD., 31 Nahlat Benjamin St., Tel Aviv, excels in this type of garment. For this season they have produced the very modern deep raglan sleeve and put-trimmed them as well. Their classics that you can wear and wear...

**Figure Flattery**  
IN more ways than one. That's what the firm of MIA, STEIN & FELD, LICH, manufacturers of corsets, brassieres and bathing suits have experienced recently when they sought to pick up the broken contacts with Jews they had formerly supplied from Czechoslovakia. From Sweden, Switzerland, Belgium, the U.S.A. and other countries — some flattering letters with the desire to start business connections and some with commendations. The goodwill that this indicates, as well as the knowledge that this firm knows how to manufacture quality goods that are appreciated, is vitally important to local industry. During the war this firm has supplied all Middle Eastern countries as well as the A.T.S. with a figure flattery that earned MIA high praise.

**Perfect Performance**  
REMOVAL — here's a trademark that people have learned to shop for when looking for fine cut and workmanship in shirts and pyjamas. Remova products (WEGSMANN LTD., 61 Herzl St., Tel Aviv), are justly famous, for there is almost nothing to beat their interesting ladies' blouses, extremely well cut men's and children's shirts, and pyjamas for both sexes. They make quality wear, of fast colours, that will last and last.

**Fashionable Fabrics**  
WITH emphasis on soft draperies, the fashion industry just couldn't produce its models if it weren't for the fine silks that DELFTNER is able to supply to the industry. Delftner silks are famous for their fine texture and this season they are offering a collection of smart crepes for dresses, blouses and suits. It is only with these soft, supple fabrics that the simple sophisticated lines of today can be achieved. Wide selection of Utility fabrics are also made by Delftner.

**Silver Jubilee of Diamonds and Gold**  
DIAMONDS and pearls — real and cultivated — and sparkling stones, emeralds, sapphires and rubies also displayed at FUHRER'S 73 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv, in a splendid collection on the occasion of the firm's silver jubilee which is due next week. Platinum brooches beautifully set with diamonds, jewelled watches, bracelets, earrings and necklaces, exclusive pieces all designed and crafted in their own workshops, testify to the firm's well deserved reputation for distinguished service, reliability and taste over a quarter of a century.

**They All Want to Adopt Girls**  
LONDON  
Can you please find us a pretty blue-eyed little girl? This request from hundreds of childless couples is making the work of British adoption societies very difficult today.

Almost everyone wants to adopt a girl. "We receive 19 applications for girls for every boy for a boy," the Secretary of the Western National Adoption Society said. "In this office now I have details of eight little boys waiting for adoption but we cannot do anything because of this preference for girls."

Officials of the National Adoption Society the Waifs and Strays and other organizations are all experiencing the same problem. The couples who want to adopt a girl have to wait from a year to 18 months. Reasons advanced to explain for this preference are: "Wives prefer girls because they like the fun of making their pretty clothes. Husbands want girls because their wives will be able to help in the house later and will not need an expensive education. Girls have a reputation (not endorsed by all parents) of being easier to bring up."